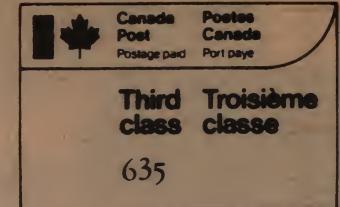




the Ring



"Who knows but the world may end tonight?"
—Robert Browning (1812-1899)
The Last Ride Together

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Volume 8, Number 16, May 28, 1982



Wong: a rare combination of talent and intellect

Pianist leads grads

Miranda Ting Wai Wong has shattered tradition by obtaining the highest grade point average among UVic's 1982 graduates.

The 21-year-old pianist capped a brilliant career with a graduating average of 8.97, the equivalent of A plus in all senior courses.

It is unusual for a student in Fine Arts to achieve the highest standing in the graduating class. That honor has traditionally gone to students in Arts and Science.

Wong will receive her Bachelor of Music Degree and be presented to Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving at Convocation ceremonies May 29.

"Her graduating piano recital was one of the best provided here in a long time," says Prof. Paul Kling, director of the School of Music.

"It was a totally professional recital."

Kling describes Wong as possessing "great natural talent and a keen intellect. That combination makes her an outstanding performer."

"More than that, she has an inquisitive mind and is capable of contributing to any class. She has a fantastic co-operative spirit and always offers more."

Kling points out that dedication alone cannot substitute for talent. "She's a very dedicated person and she has a remarkable gift."

"We have great expectations of her as a professional pianist. If she isn't thinking about performance, she should be."

Wong took the news of her achievement in stride. "It's pleasant and I'm honored but I've given up looking at marks," she said.

Born in Hong Kong, Wong moved to Victoria with her parents at the age of eight

and began taking piano lessons. For the past 10 years her teacher has been Prof. Robin Wood (Music).

After graduating from Mount Douglas Secondary School, Wong entered a science program at UVic. She had planned to study medicine, but switched to the School of Music in her second year to concentrate on piano.

"I think the year in a science program was good for me and the past three years have been very enjoyable."

She said music has taken up "most of my time" for the past three years which have included daily practice of at least three hours.

Wong has been the recipient of several scholarships at UVic and in 1981 was awarded a \$1,000 R.T. Wallace Commemorative Scholarship as the top undergraduate student in the Faculty of Fine Arts.

She was offered a Rotary Foundation scholarship to continue her musical studies in 1982-83 in New South Wales, Australia, but has decided instead to further her studies with Alan Schiller at the Guild Hall of Music in London.

"I would like to teach at a university in a few years, but I plan to spend some time abroad first," she said. "Becoming a teacher at a university provides an optimum balance between performance and academic studies."

Wong said she would definitely consider UVic, if the opportunity to teach here presents itself in future.

As for performing in Victoria during the summer, she said she has no definite plans but is considering the possibility of participating in a chamber music recital.

It's a celebration

Pomp and ceremony will be the order of the day May 29 when degrees will be conferred on more than 1,000 UVic students by Chancellor Ian McTaggart Cowan.

For the first time the Spring Convocation will be held in University Centre and large crowds are expected at the three ceremonies. Closed circuit television coverage of the ceremonies has been arranged and is expected to be particularly needed for the 4 p.m. ceremony where all tickets have already been allotted.

The ceremonies honor UVic students who have completed programs for degrees at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels.

Four prominent Canadians will be given honorary degrees and the top graduating students will be presented to Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving. (See stories this issue.)

For President Dr. Howard Petch, it means a dash from one Convocation to another. Today, at the University of Waterloo, Petch receives a medal and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Waterloo for his contributions to that university. Petch was Vice-President, Academic, at Waterloo for seven years prior to coming to UVic and was acting president for a period of more than two years.

At the 10 a.m. ceremony, prolific

author, naturalist and historian Farley Mowat receives an honorary Doctor of Literature degree. Arts and Science students from all departments from Anthropology to Geography will also receive degrees.

At 1 p.m., Joe Morris, former president of the Canadian Labor Congress, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Arts and Science students from departments from Hispanic and Italian Studies to Sociology will receive degrees. Fine Arts students will also receive degrees at this ceremony and top students Miranda Wong, Kevin Wright and Stanley Dosso will be honored for their academic achievements.

At the 4 p.m. ceremony, students in the Faculties of Education, Human and Social Development and Law will receive degrees. Charlton Curtis, recently retired executive director of Cedar Lodge in Cobble Hill, B.C. will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Dr. Maurice Van Vliet, an outstanding figure in the establishment of university-level physical education programs in Canada, will receive an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

Top Education students Lynn McCoubrey and Gail Kursel and law graduate Ian Restall will be recognized at this ceremony.

(See stories on the top grads in Arts and Science, Education and Law on page 3.)

Students grab summer jobs

UVic students have been given an opportunity to participate in the British Columbia government's Employment Opportunities Program this summer.

The Ministry of Labour is supporting 105 positions with grants of \$1,200 for a two-month period. UVic will provide funding to bring the two-month total to \$1,500. At least 75 of the positions are already filled.

"We are very gratified that the program has been provided," says

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch. "This is a particularly hard year for students to find jobs. The program not only gives students jobs, but the jobs are directly related to career training."

Applications for 109 projects were received from departments on campus and were adjudicated by a panel of students, staff and faculty. The program is administered on campus by Student and Ancillary Services.

The art of taking portraits

For Yehudi Menuhin, a special Convocation exhibition at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, showing May 28 to June 6, includes 20 works by Victoria artist Myfanwy Pavelic demonstrating the artistic process involved in her current portrait commission from the famous concert violinist.

The portrait has been commissioned by Yehudi Menuhin for the National Portrait Gallery in London, England.

A violin and harp recital by UVic students Mark and Marlis Newman will be given at 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. in the Gallery May 29 only in conjunction with the Convocation showing.

Pavelic is a native of British Columbia. Her first exhibition at the age of 15, was arranged by Emily Carr. Largely self-taught, she has since achieved an international reputation for her portraits of well known personalities including Katherine Hepburn and musicians Ravi Shankar, Zara Nelsova, Mstislav Rostropovich, and Paul Badura-Skoda.

For Yehudi Menuhin is the second part of a two-part exhibition which also includes the University's other holdings of Pavelic's work. Six paintings were recently acquired through the annual president's purchase fund.

Migraine relief a fingertip away?



Acker, left, and Marton: using biofeedback techniques

By Donna Danylchuk

Relief may be within reach for many of the estimated 10 to 20 per cent of people in this country who suffer from migraine headaches, according to two UVic behavioral psychologists.

The relief for this devastating headache, which so far has no known sure cure, may be as close as the tip of a migraine victim's fingertips, say Dr. Loren Acker and John Marton of the Psychology Department.

Acker and Marton base their treatment for migraine on biofeedback. Biofeedback is defined as a method for giving people information about what's going on in their body, a method to help them learn to do the right things to help themselves.

The treatment the psychologists are developing for migraine, in a collaboration with a University of Washington psychologist, requires migraine victims to pay heed to the state of blood vessel contraction and dilation in their bodies. This they can determine by regularly taking the temperature of their fingertips, which grow colder when blood vessels are contracting.

Chilling fingertips indicate that the body is becoming susceptible to a migraine

attack, and unless action is taken, the body may soon be besieged by the throbbing head pain, blurred vision and nausea that send many migraine sufferers to their beds.

It is the 'over-circulation rebound' that follows the contraction, when the vessels must quickly open up to allow the blood to rush back to the brain, that causes the throbbing head pain and other symptoms suffered by migraine's victims.

Some migraine sufferers try to ignore their condition and carry on with their daily routines but this, say Acker and Marton, can result in their condition becoming worse.

It has been known for some time, explain the psychologists, that migraine sufferers characteristically experience greater than normal blood vessel contraction in response to factors such as stress, diet or hormonal influence. The reasons may be genetic.

But, although the causes of migraine have been generally determined and its victims frequently seek medical help, no cure has been found—a bleak prospect for the many migraine sufferers who often experience their first attack in their teens and may or may not outgrow the condition later

in life. Their pain, which is invisible and often incomprehensible to others, can strike unpredictably or with dismay regularity, disrupting and sometimes even ruling their lives.

Acker and Marton are not offering a cure for migraine, but a biofeedback method of self-diagnosis and prevention which, they say, has had encouragingly high success rates among migraine sufferers.

"There are a lot of popular misconceptions about biofeedback, but for it to be effective, a person needs some objective measure of what is happening to the body," says Acker.

The objective measure used by Marton and Acker is the biotic band, a plastic, temperature-sensitive, color-coded device which wraps around the finger.

In workshops held on campus this spring, and another to be held May 29 in downtown Victoria, Marton teaches participants the use of the biotic band and how to bring up the temperature of the finger with biofeedback relaxation techniques, should the band indicate that a migraine attack is threatening.

An important part of the treatment is a follow-up on participants after they have attended workshops, monitoring their progress and encouraging them to reinforce the behavior that helps them prevent their headaches, says Marton.

"People find it hard to change habits. It's very difficult," he says. "We feel an obligation to help people practise what they learn in the workshops and to monitor them. Most of what we're trying to do is engineer workshops in such a way so that people know exactly what they must do, and can fit the new skills into their daily life."

Out of five replies received so far from questionnaires sent to participants from previous workshops, one reports complete remission from migraine, three report definite improvements, and one reports no improvement, he says.

Acker says these preliminary results tally well with the record of success reported from Seattle, where the original work on the method was begun several years ago by psychologist Dr. Robert Kohlenberg. An improvement rate of 75 to 80 per cent is reported from that city, where many workshops have been held, he says.

Acker and Marton plan to continue to exchange data with their colleagues in Seattle. They feel the response shown by the local populace indicates a definite need for their work here.

"We were practically inundated after one ad in one paper before the first workshop," says Marton, who plans to hold more workshops in the fall after completing the May 29 session.

"The real crux of the treatment is how well do people follow through? What are they going to do after the workshop?" says Acker.

Even people suffering from the intense pain of migraine can have difficulty adapting to new modes of behavior which will help them alleviate their discomfort, he says.

Research indicates that the "graveyard" literature approach is ineffective in inducing people to change behavior, but rewards and punishment systems do help, he adds.

The two psychologists plan to incorporate a reward system into their workshop and follow-up format, to help patients learn new behavior that will have long-lasting effects.

Spouses of migraine sufferers can also attend the workshops at a minimal cost. The cost of regular attendance is \$80. Further information is available from Marton or Acker at UVic.



Danylchuk photo

Biotic band sends victim a message

Fee hike proposed

A proposed tuition fee hike will be on the agenda at the June Board of Governors meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. June 21.

Robert McQueen, Vice-President, Finance, is busy preparing a detailed recommended operating budget for 1982-83 for the June meeting of the BOG.

"Included will be a proposal for a tuition fee increase for 1982-83," he said.

The next edition of the Ring will be distributed on campus July 2, three days before the opening of Summer Session.

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Viking trio go to Brazil

Three members of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) champion Vikings are with Canada's national basketball team competing this week in a tournament in Brazil.

Kelly Dukeshire, Gerald Kazanowski and Eli Pasquale were named to the national team following a try-out camp earlier this month in Windsor, Ont. The three toured with the Canadian team in 1981.

Kazanowski and Pasquale were named CIAU all-Canadians for 1981-82 while Dukeshire was named national tournament most valuable player.

Also at the try-out camp in Windsor was Tom Narbeshuber who was named to the

all-star team in the CIAU tournament in Victoria in March.

A second try-out camp will take place in June followed by a trip to Asia in July. Viking coach Ken Shields will assist national team coach Jack Donahue at the June camp. A third camp is slated for July followed by a trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee and to Cali, Colombia, for the world championships.

Earlier this week, at the Canadian national women's team try-out camp at the University of Waterloo, Vikette guard Tracey McAra was one of 13 hopefuls for 11 positions.

Seniors love the Kootenays

Seniors' Summer Study, UVic's first residential studies' program for seniors, has been received with so much enthusiasm that the program, beginning June 13, has been filled since the end of March and has a waiting list of 40 to 50 names.

The program, to be held on the campus of David Thompson University Centre (DTUC) is organized into two one-week sessions, with a total enrollment of 90. The program is open to students over 60 years of age, or those with spouses or travelling companions who qualify, and emphasizes the rich natural and human history of Nelson, B.C. and the surrounding Kootenays.

Sessions include study of the first Canadian Heritage restoration program, the Mainstreet Project in Nelson, B.C. with instructors Bob Inwood and Hans Hoenegger; archeology, geology and geography of the Kootenays with instructor Wayne Choquette; a visit to nearby Doukabour settlements, including a traditional dinner accompanied by a Doukabour choir, with instructor Dr. Mark Mealing of Selkirk College; aural histories of Kootenay settlements with Peter Chapman; an introduction to artists and craftspeople of the Kootenays, and their work, with Phyllis Margolan; a special gourmet dinner prepared by Sigrid Lephard, author and head librarian at DTUC; presentations by Theatre Energy Troupe members Cathy Marrion and Meredith Wood, and a circle tour of the Slocan Valley.

For further information contact Cindy Williams or Anne Fraser at 721-7463.

Lai honored

Dr. David C.Y. Lai (Geography) recently travelled to San Antonio, Texas, to receive a 1982 National Applied Geography Citation for the Victoria Chinatown restoration project.

The award represents the highest professional recognition for applied geographical excellence and was presented to Lai at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Lai has been deeply involved in projects to improve the physical and cultural amenities of that small part of downtown Victoria known as Chinatown.

In 1979 he conducted a study for the city of Victoria and submitted a report, *The Future of Victoria's Chinatown*, which led to a rehabilitation program costing more than \$1 million.

Included were repainting of most of Chinatown's heritage buildings, replacement of overhead wiring, the planting of cherry and pine trees and the installation of the Gate of Harmonious Interest, a gilded and colorful Chinese arch placed across Fisgard Street at Government Street.

Another major project was the opening of the Chinatown Intermediate Care Hospital this year. Cultural projects in which Lai has been involved include the organization of the Chinatown Junior Lion Dancers group and the Lotus Chinese Folk Dance Festival.

Throughout these projects Lai has acted in a liaison role between the municipal and provincial governments and the Chinese community in Victoria, serving on planning, project and fund-raising committees.

Fall grads are medal winners



McCoubrey: Education student came back

Grambart photo



Kursel: PE student scores high

Grambart photo

A mother of two who left the UVic campus for nine years and a graduate of the School of Physical Education now working as a rehabilitation counsellor in an Ontario hospital, are the top 1981-82 graduates from UVic's Faculty of Education.

Sharon Lyn McCoubrey of Winfield, B.C. and Gail Louise Kursel of London, Ont. are the winners of the Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medals awarded to the outstanding graduates in Education.

Both graduated at the fall Convocation ceremonies at UVic.

McCoubrey is the recipient of the Cameron award for students in the elementary program. She attained first-class honors in both her practical work and in her academic preparation, specializing in art education and early childhood education.

Kursel wins the award for secondary education. She also maintained first-class honors in both practical and theoretical phases of her work in education, specializing in physical education and outdoor recreation.

McCoubrey grew up in Kelowna, B.C. and graduated from George Elliot Secondary School.

She first enrolled at UVic in 1969-70 and after three years went to teach in the Okanagan. She taught at Oyama and Winfield elementary schools and then stayed at home for seven years to be with her young children, Patrick and Sarah.

While at home, McCoubrey took courses through UVic Extension from 1977 to 1979, enrolling full-time on the UVic campus in the fall of 1980. She finished her degree requirements during the summer of 1981.

She says she found it difficult to take courses through Extension because of the scarcity of resources. "In another way it was very enjoyable because I took only one academic course at a time while being involved in many other things."

Those other things include field hockey, pottery, water coloring, silkscreening, raising her children and assisting her husband Bob, in their orchard.

When she returned to the UVic campus the entire family moved to Victoria. "It was a very worthwhile experience," she said. "I had no problems adjusting to campus life after being away for nine years. I loved it."

Now teaching Kindergarten in Winfield, McCoubrey's long-term goal is to teach art education and to ultimately go back to university to pursue a master's degree.

Kursel was born in Osoyoos, B.C., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Anderson. She is a graduate of Oliver Senior Secondary School.

She was selected for the Vancouver Island internship teaching program in Nanaimo and during the 1980-81 academic year taught physical education at Wellington Junior Secondary School and Nanaimo Senior Secondary School.

She returned to the UVic campus for the summer of 1981 to finish her degree requirements.

Kursel's husband, Don is also a UVic graduate and is in London, Ont., working on his master's degree in administration. She is working at the London Psychiatric Hospital and enjoys her work as a counsellor.

"My long-range plans include graduate work," she says.

Kursel says she and her husband plan to eventually return to British Columbia.

As for her UVic experience, Kursel says she found it was a "program that required excellence. The School of Physical Education offers a challenging program."



Restall: heading for Oxford

Law grad earns gold

Ian A. Restall is the 1982 winner of The Law Society of British Columbia Gold Medal in the Faculty of Law. The medal is awarded to the student who attains the highest aggregate marks in the Bachelor of Laws program over the three-year period.

Restall is a native of Winnipeg. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Winnipeg in 1979. While attending the University of Winnipeg, he received a number of scholarships and prizes including the Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for the highest standing in Arts (General Course).

He entered the UVic Faculty of Law in September, 1979, receiving a Law Foundation of British Columbia Entrance Scholarship. During his law studies he has been the recipient of several prizes including the Annie Cadby Memorial Scholarship in Constitutional Law and the Lisson, McConnon, Bion, O'Connor and Peterson Prize in Commercial Law. Restall was recently awarded a graduate scholarship by The Law Foundation of British Columbia and plans to undertake post graduate studies in law at Oxford University.

The Gold Medal will be presented to Restall in Vancouver on May 28 at a meeting of The Law Society of British Columbia.

Sons of profs score highest in Arts and Science

Robert Leslie Kevin Wright, a 21-year-old honors psychology major, is the top graduating student in the Faculty of Arts and Science at UVic.

Wright scored an 8.85 graduating point average, including a remarkable g.p.a. of nine in his fourth-year courses, the equivalent of A plus in every course.

He will receive the Governor-General's Medal and his Bachelor of Arts degree at Convocation ceremonies May 29.

Receiving UVic's Jubilee Medal as the top student among Bachelor of Science degree candidates is Stanley Edward Dosso who completed a five-year combined honors program in applied mathematics and physics with a graduating average of 8.6.

Both medal winners have family connections with UVic. Wright is the son of Dr. R. Leslie Wright, a professor in UVic's Psychology Department from 1967 until his death in 1979.

Dosso is the son of physics professor Dr. Harry Dosso.

A graduate of Oak Bay Secondary School, Wright improved his academic standing in each successive year of his four-year academic career at UVic.

Wright is very positive about his UVic

experience. "It's a good university and its size allowed me the opportunity to interact with faculty members, graduate students and undergraduates, an opportunity I might not have had in a larger department."

"Majoring in psychology allowed me to specialize in one discipline while taking courses across a broad spectrum." Wright specialized in visual perception and behavioral pharmacology and is working for the third successive summer in the Psychology Department through a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) undergraduate summer research fellowship.

The fellowship expires at the end of August and Wright plans to work for a year before enrolling in a law school.

During his undergraduate career at UVic, Wright was the recipient of president's scholarships after his first two years and a Rotary Club of Saanich Scholarship, a Hazel T. Knox Scholarship and a Frank and Margaret Gibbs Scholarship following third-year studies.

Dosso, a graduate of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School, has been awarded an NSERC postgraduate scholarship of \$10,000 for M.A. studies, but he too,



Dosso: leads science grads

may be taking a year away from further academic studies.

He says he will pursue post-degree studies in oceanography, either at UBC or UVic. "I'll eventually go into either teaching or research," he says.

Dosso has worked summers for Shell Canada Research in Calgary, the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay and at the Defence Research Establishment Pacific (DREP) laboratory in Esquimalt.

He is working this summer at DREP studying underwater acoustics.

Consistently earning high grades during his undergraduate career, Dosso says he found UVic a "challenging environment". "My studies kept me busy."

He said the fact that his father is a UVic professor provided no added pressure for him. "There was certainly no pressure placed on me from home. My father didn't teach in any of my classes which is probably just as well."

Dosso has reaped his share of undergraduate scholarships. In 1978-79 he was awarded UVic's most prestigious undergraduate award, the R.T. Wallace Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000.

Other scholarships he has won include the B.W. Pearce Science Scholarship and a Robert S. Evans Memorial Scholarship.

calendar

Friday, May 28th.

Vancouver and Back Swim Club. Everyone welcome. Swim 80km. total during recreational swim hours. Continues throughout August. McKinnon Pool. Maltwood Gallery. The Victorian Toy Theatre. Continues until June 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and during evening events in the University Centre Auditorium.

McPherson Library Gallery. Photographs by Pasquale Verdicio. Continues until June 7. McPherson Library. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and holidays.

Saturday, May 29th.

UVic Convocation. University Centre Auditorium. 10:00 a.m. Faculty of Arts and Science Degrees. 1:00 p.m. Faculty of Arts and Science Degrees. Faculty of Fine Arts Degrees. 4:00 p.m. Faculties of Education, Human and Social Development, Law and Graduate Studies Degrees.

Sunday, May 30th.

1:00 p.m. & UVic Children's Film Club presents *The Wizard of Oz*. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$1.50 for students, and \$2.00 for adults. SUB Theatre. 2:30 p.m. Oak Bay Band Concert. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, May 31st.

9:00 a.m. Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association pre-conference workshop. Conference to be held June 2 to 4. University Centre and SUB. 8:00 p.m. Free public lecture. Irene Rubin, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Northern Illinois University, will discuss: "Adaptability of Universities During Times of Fiscal Stress and Restraint." Senate & Board Room, University Centre.

Tuesday, June 1st.

Elementary schools' trackmeet. Continues until June 2. Centennial Stadium. 9:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Marie Elizabeth Baird, M.A. candidate in Linguistics, will defend her paper entitled: "In Service Training for Teachers: Providing A Sociolinguistic Orientation To Language Variation in the Classroom." CLE C316.

Thursday, June 3rd.

May-June first term courses end. B.C.P.E. Conference. Continues until June 5. Conference and workshops at various locations on campus.

Friday, June 4th.

May-June second term courses begin. Maltwood Gallery. Chinese Art from the Maltwood Collection. Continues until July 26.

Sunday, June 6th.

1:00 p.m. & UVic Children's Film Club presents *Watership Down*. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$1.50 for students, and \$2.00 for adults. SUB Theatre.

Monday, June 7th.

1:00 p.m. Oral Exam. Donald Lyle Lang, M.A. candidate in Education, will defend his thesis entitled: "The Nature of Organizational Commitment." MAC 341.

Tuesday, June 8th.

Last day for adding courses which began on June 4. McPherson Library Gallery. Paintings by Brian Grison. Continues until July 2. McPherson Library.

Friday, June 11th.

Operation Trackshoes. Continues until June 13. McKinnon Pool and Centennial Stadium.

Thursday, June 17th.

Last day for withdrawing without penalty of failure from courses which end on June 30.

9:00 a.m. & "Dealing with Stress: The Disabled and The Family," presented by the University of Victoria School of Child Care and the B.C. Child Care Services Association, with guest speakers Dorothy

Shalome and Ross Robinson. Everyone welcome. BEG 159. 9:30 a.m. B.C. Child Care Services Association presents the third annual "Beyond Caring" Conference. Continues until June 20.

Saturday, June 19th.

'Flying Y' trackmeet. Continues until June 20. Centennial Stadium.

Monday, June 21st.

1:00 p.m. Board of Governors meets. Senate & Board Room, University Centre.

Tuesday, June 22nd.

8:00 p.m. Drumsong, a play presented in the Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Building. Continues intermittently until July 10. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 general admission. For further information on dates, phone 721-8000.

Wednesday, June 30th.

May-June courses end.

Thursday, July 1st.

Dominion Day. University closed.

Friday, July 2nd.

Reading Break for May-August courses.

Monday, July 5th.

Summer Session first term and full session courses begin.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following proceedings from the regular meeting of May 17, 1982.

Resignations

The Board of Governors acknowledged receipt of the following resignations, effective the dates shown:

Donald G. Tyler, programmer analyst, Administrative Systems, effective April 6, 1982.

Samuel E. Scully, chairman, Department of Classics, effective June 30, 1982 (Dr. Scully will continue to hold his position as associate professor, Department of Classics).

New Appointments—Faculty

Morris Berman, B.A. (Cornell), Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Montreal, P.Q., appointed associate professor, Department of History, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1985. (This is a Lansdowne appointment.)

Phillip Dearden, B.A. (Birmingham), M.Sc. (Nfld.), Ph.D. (UVic), Victoria, B.C., appointed assistant professor, Department of Geography, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1984.

Monika Langer, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Tor.), Montreal, P.Q., appointed assistant professor, Department of Philosophy, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1984.

New Appointment—Administrative and Academic Professional

Robert W. Douglas, B.A. (Calgary), Victoria, B.C., appointed manager, Administrative Services, Division of University Extension, effective April 26, 1982, for the usual probationary period.

Special Appointments

Graham R. Branton, associate professor, Department of Chemistry, reappointed director, Cooperative Education Programs, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1985.

James Cutt, professor, School of Public Administration, appointed acting director, School of Public Administration, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Joseph F. Kess, professor, Department of Linguistics, appointed acting chairman, Department of Linguistics, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

C. Robert Miers, associate professor, Department of Mathematics, appointed chairman, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1986.

Caroline Monahan, assistant professor, Hispanic and Italian Studies, appointed chairman, Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1984.

Colin C. Partridge, associate professor, Department of English, reappointed director, First Year English, Department of English, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Special Appointment—Change in Commencement Date

S. Anthony Welch—commencement date as associate dean, Faculty of Fine Arts, changed from July 1, 1982 to June 1, 1982.

Major conferences set for campus

UVic will host three major conferences on campus in June and two more in August.

"Networks 82—The National Conference of the Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association" will be hosted by UVic June 2 to 4. Theme of the conference is the identification, development and evaluation of both formal and natural helping systems within the community.

Keynote speakers include Dr. Benjamin Gottlieb, professor of psychology at the University of Guelph, discussing the basic concepts of networks; Dr. Sol Gordon, Professor of Child Care and Family Studies at the University of Syracuse, on the subjects of adolescent sexuality and adult-child relationships; and Dorothy O'Connell, humorist, feminist and author of *Chicklet Gomez* and *Cockeyed Optimist*, written from the perspective of a recipient of services.

Workshops and sessions include executive relocation counselling, supportive networks in day care, counselling for the elderly, pre-retirement counselling, women's self-help networks, reality therapy, the use of hypnosis, and others.

More than 400 teachers of physical education from across British Columbia will be attending workshops and seminars June 3 to 5 at the eighth annual B.C. Conference on the Teaching of Physical Education, organized by the School of Physical Education.

The conference provides in-depth experiences through practical workshops which provide teachers with substantial information for use in school programs at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Teachers can choose from 32 workshops in such areas as dance, skill development and games, gymnastics, basketball, soccer, tennis, field hockey, orienteering and canoeing. There are special workshops on national coaching certification, planning for daily physical education at the elementary school level, the new secondary physical education guide and innovative technologies.

Featured speakers include Dr. Gerry Glassford, Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Alberta and Dr. Terry Orlick, professor, researcher and writer in the psychology of sport and physical activity, at the University of Ottawa.

"Beyond Caring—From Intent to

Action", a provincial conference on children, family and change will be held at UVic June 17 to 20. The conference will include 51 workshops with topics ranging from learning disabilities to police-youth work and is jointly sponsored by the UVic School of Child Care and The British Columbia Child Care Services Association (BCCCSA).

Two special presentations, June 17, at the conference are titled "Dealing with Stress: The Disabled and The Family". The morning session, at 9 a.m., will be presented by Dorothy Shalome, mother and author of "The Handicapped Child—A Resource Manual for Calgary". The second session, at 1:30 p.m. will be given by Ross Robinson, psychologist with the Alberta Children's Hospital and a specialist in helping disabled children and families.

The two special sessions are funded by the B.C. Government's International Year of the Disabled Persons Grant Program.

About 150 delegates from around the world will be on campus August 15 to 22 for the sixth annual workshop on electromagnetic induction organized by the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy and hosted by UVic's Physics Department.

The Canadian Association for Co-operative Education will be celebrating the 25th year of co-op education in Canada at its annual conference August 22 to 25. The theme of this conference is "The Sharing of the Educational Process—Is Our Marriage Working" and emphasizes the central concept of co-op education—the sharing between employer and educator of a student's education.

Keynote speaker is Dr. William Cochran, chairman and chief executive officer of Connaught Laboratories and former president of the University of Calgary, speaking on "Governments, Educational Institutions and Industry: Interdependence for the Provision of Skilled Manpower."

Working sessions following the annual general meeting include communication skills, the union viewpoint, employer-educator expectations, employer advisory councils and their role, and an international overview of co-op education experience in Australia, Britain and the United States, among others. For further information contact Tom Lietaer, Conference Officer, at 721-8475.



After almost 20 years of boards, beds and partitions UVic's head carpenter Henry Barber (Buildings and Grounds) is retiring. Barber started work as head carpenter at UVic when the Clearihue 'A' wing was the only finished facility on campus besides the old army huts. "Those old huts were a real help to UVic when we came here," he says. "We could just go in and build a classroom, office or whatever was needed." Barber has no special plans for his retirement, but well-wishers can join him at a reception at the Faculty Club today (May 28) at 4 p.m.